The Bulletin.

Bending Matter on Every Page.

JOHN E. OBERLY, Editor.

H. C. KIBBER placed himself in a condition to live independently and to defy criminal prosecution, by stealing from a California mining company, the sum of \$110,000. Instead of living to enjoy the homage of his fellow-citizens, who would have applauded him, not a as thief, but as a have applauded him, not a as thief, but as a devilish shrewd fellow, he shot himself through the head, and won the designa-tion of idiot.

Twe execution of Marshall Crain, at Marion, in Williamson county, on Friday last, without any demonstration of disapproval from the immense crowd in attendance, furnishes a most gratifying indication that the bloody era, in that county, has been brought to a close. The bad men have been compelled to succumb to the law, and to recognize, in ties. We congratulate Williamson on this turn in the tide of her affairs, and deal, may be permanent.

| Tim Jonesboro Gazette is furnishing short biographical sketches of "fine old American gentlemen," resident of Union county. He will not, we hope, overlook the venerable Col. J. S. Hacker, now in his 88th year, and Col. Henry L. Webb. now in his 85th. Both these gentlemen played a conspicuous part in our early political and social history, as well of the State as of Southern Ulinois.

"ELECTION TALR" is much more common among the country people than the city folks. Some of them are actuated by feelings of resentment and some of them by more friendly considerations; but nearly all of them talk about the coming election. Now and then you find an individual who has a "slate" made up, entirely of new material, which he is morally certain will win. More frequenty you will meet a voter who is sat-isfied with the present incumbents, with one or two exceptions, and those exceptiens, he is very sure, stand no earthly chance of election. In the city the matter is rarely canvassed, and will not become a live topic until the operations of the candidates make it so.

UNITED STATES District Attorney, J. P. Vandorstan, has become so dissipated it his habits that his immediate removal from office is looked upon as a certanity. On Thursday evening he made his appearance in the court room so deeply under the influence of liquor that he was not only unable to maintain an ordinarily dignified and courteous bearing, but was unable to conduct an important case whereis he was the prosecutor. The facts were made public by the Springfield Register, and although Mr. Vandorstan has many warm personal friends in Springfield, they will not prove equal to the work of maintaining him in his present position. It is thought that John McNulta, of McLean (not of Cairo) will be appointed as his successor.

THE gratitude of Mr. Charles H. Bill, late agent of Adams Southern Express. on the C. A. T. railroad, is excited by very small causes. He was arrested at Poplar Bluff, the other day, for embezzling seven hundred dollars of the company's money. He was examined preliminarily before a Poplar Bluff justice: was held to ball in the sum of \$2,000 to appear before the circuit court; the citizens of the village refused to go on his bond, and he was thrown into priso After such experience most men would curse the very dust of the streets of such a village; but not so with Mr. Bill. He's grateful, and his gratitude finds expression in "A Card." "In the lonesome hours that come to me," says Mr. Bill, "Your names and faces will be remembered as bright stars in the sky of the past. Until God is willing that I meet you again, accept the warmest thanks that a grateful heart can give." Had the citizens of Poplar Bluff rode Mr. Bill on a rail, and pitched him into Black river his gratitude would have been boundless.

THE fruit-growers of Southern Illinois who depend upon the Illinois Central railroad for means of transportation, have joined in a petition to the officers of that company, to supply the road with a fast fruit train that would leave Cairo, say at 11 o'clok a.m., and arrive in Chicago not later than 6 o'clock the next morning. The petititioners set forth that the increase in Southern grown fruits is rapidly monopolizing the carrying capacity of the express company, and that, therefore, if the facilities for rapid transportation are not made equal to the demand, it will be impossible for them to continue the growth of fruits as either speculation or livelihood. As this petition is signed by more than one hundred of the leading fruit-growers of Southern filinois, and as the business they create is believed to be sufficiently large to justily the running of a tast train, at least during the first fruit-shipping season, it is believed that the railroad company will grant the prayer of the petition. The demand for such means of transportation will be better understood when we remark that the single station of Cobden shipped last year, one hundred and thirtyone thousand dollars worth of fruits, and that of this sum the Illinois Central railroad company received sixty-one thousand dollars for carrying it to mar-

A CHARCE FOR OUR EDUCATORS. The proposition to raise \$10,000 to be used in representing the educational in-terests of Illinois, at the Centennial Extion, having been put into an intelliposition, naving need put into an intelli-gible shape, it will and ought to excite the favor of every friend of popular edu-cation in the State. The object is to pre-sent, in the best possible shape, the ad-vancement made is methods, and evi-dence of the success of those methods. A rominent feature will be the achievements

of the pupils themselves, in penmanship, drawing, composition, letter-writing, written lessons, etc., and everything else that will indicate the successful working of our public school machinery. This cannot be accomplished, of course, without money, and we do not know that the sum named-ten thousand dollars-is any too much. Alexander county is expected to raise sixty dollars of this amount-not required to do so, but simply requested. As to how the sum can be raised, we have no suggestions to make. School teachers are usually very tertile in expedients for work of that kind, and might regard the suggestion of an outsider as a piece of over-affletousness. We will only add that information in that regard, Over 3000 Persons Present at the Hanging. or touching any other matter in connec

tion with the project may be obtained from our county superintendent. "MORE OF THE SAME SORT " It seems impossible to open the record made by the Republican party in its management of public affairs, without bringing to view the most palpable evidence of downright villainy or inexcusaorder-loving people, the power and ble carelessness. Secretary Boutwell rests under no charges of downright villainy: under no charges of downright villainy; but a little investigation discloses discrepancies in his accounts that can be exbought, at the end of such a terrible of that he was criminally careless or purposely criminal. The discrepancies in his semi-decade reports of the condition

of the United States Treasury can be explained upon no other hypothesis. Take, for instance, his report which embraces the years 1865-70, and 1870-75. In the first report he fixes the amount of expenditures for the year 1864-65 at \$1,897,614,224 09. In his report, made five years afterwards, he declares that the expenditures for the same fiscal year amounted to \$1,906,493,931.87. Bear it in mind that this is not a showing of two different years; but two showings of the same year. In both cases the books were closed; the expenditures had been made and entered, yet five years afterwards, we have, without a word of explanation. an addition of nearly nine millions of Jol lars to the already reported outlys of 1864-5! As we have said, no explana-tion has been given of this glaring disthen, what has become of the \$9,0%,increased that sum, five years after the books were closed? The increase opgrated as a credit to the treasurer. For what was it expended, that an account that had been closed for a period of five years or more should be opened, to admit of the addition? Ten years have passed by, and Boutwell has not given any satisfactory explanation; and, but for the election of a Democratic house, who can say that the matter, important as it is, would have excited inquiry

at all? In the affairs of private life, if the cashier of a bankingbouse should claim that, during the year 1865, he had paid out \$20,000; and five years afterwards claim that he had paid out, during that same year, the sum of \$25,000, he would, in the absence of a valid explanation, become a subject for the attention of the grand jury. It is precisely in this condition that Boutwell stands before the country to-day. He has taken credit for \$9,000,000 which he can't explain when and for what purpose he expended the amount, he should not be permitted to escape the conse-

WILL HARPING ON MY DAUGH-

Morton has spoken, and he is "still harping on my mother." He is still whanging on the same old string. Mississippi and her political convulsians; the fierce and unchangeable hatred of the Southern whites for the Southern blacks, from the burden of his harangue; and they are presented by him now almost precisely as he presented them ten years ago. It is simply a rehash of the old story that once excited anger and resentment, but now excites loathing and

isgust.
And this is the sort of stuff that he an aspirant for presidential honors, throws out as the ground plan for a presidential contest! He indulges in "a lamnable iteration" of threadbare falsehoods, distorted truths and exploded misreprestations, and expects the Amercan people to be influenced by them! They will be moved by them, but only to execrate the utterer as a would-be inflamer of old sores, and an over-reaching and a conscienceless demagogue.

In discussing the matters to which published verbatim: Morton gives a sign of vitality, a cotemporary well and justly says that the 'eternal hate" to which reference is made, is wholly confined to Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina, where the blacks, being in the ascendant, are taught by designing men that it is their duty, their only means of salvation, to over-ride and crush out the whites. Newhere clse in the country is there either social or political antagonism between the races that manifests itself in deeds of violence. In Georgia, Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina. where the white race are in the ascendant, and where the machinations of the carpet-bagger beget no promise of success, we see the two races dwelling to gether in perfect harmony, each enjoying equal rights before the law, and an entire exemption from the convulsions out of which Morton and his kind are strivng to manufacture their political thun-

From these facts what are the inevitable deductions? They are tirst, that where Radical carpet-baggers can operate with success, there are violent out-breaks, race animosities. Secondly, that where race animosities. Secondly, that where the white race is sufficiently powerful to defeat the schemes of Radical carpet-baggers, there is peace, good order, social narmony and political quiet. And thirdly, that this being true, it is undeniable that "the eternal hate," the race animosities and the deeds of blood and violence, out of which the Mortons of the Hepublican party are striving to make political capital, are directly chargeable to the carpet-baggers of the South, operating for and under the countenance of the Hepublican party,

"Hanging of the Crain."

"I am the Murderer of Wil liam Spense and George W. Sisney."

A Bad Poet, but a Cool Fellow.

The Bulliner Side Punished. How About the Other Side

CARBONDALE, Jan. 22, 1876.

IN MT DISPATCH announced the execution of Marshall T. Crain, in Marion, Williamson county, on Friday the 21st, and promised you particulars by letter.

Accompanied by a number of Bohemians of the press, representing the Chi cago Times, St. Louis Republican, New York Herald, St. Louis Globe-Democro Chicago Tribune, and prely vegtable, reputation, I, took hoster train at Carponicale, early on Friday morning. The cars were well filled, and while pass ing Carterville and Crainville, many others, citizens living in the vicinity where the

VENDETTA SPENT ITSELF. got upon the train. Reaching Marion we found large crowds assembled on al the corners of the streets, and from the principal avenues leading to the town, men, women and children flocked in, on foot, horseback and in wagons and carriages. By ten o'clock the town was crowed with people of the neighborhood, and previous to the execution numbered at least three thousand. Being acquainted with the town and officials, I took, by

general cosent, CHARGE OF THE EDITORIAL BRIGADE, and learning that Sheriff Norris, an efficient officer, interpreted the law so as to exclude reporters, I consulted Prosecuting Attorney J. W. Hartwell, who immediately visited the sheriff and made arcrepancy. The question naturally arises, rangements satisfactory to that gentle man, who was fearful of violating the law 000? Why were the figures of 1864-5 [Besides being under obligations to Mr. Hartwell, the press force owes much to his law partner, Mr. Walter Warder, for

courtesies extended. At II o'clock the militia assembled, commanded by Captain James Grider William Henderson, lieutenant. Sixty five muskets, loaded, capped and bayo neted were carried by men who seemed

to know how to handle them. One o'clock was the time set for the springing of the trap that would

END THE DAYS OF MARSHALL CRAIN. The front of the jail was entirely blocked up by people, as orderly a crowd as I ever laid eyes upon, reflecting great credit on the farmers of Williamson and ortizens of Marion. There was no drunkenness, no boisterous conduct, seeming more like a holiday; or a grand arenic display that the men, women and chil-dren contemplated seeing, instead of a tragic chapter in a bloody drama.

BAYONETS GLEAMED in the jail yard, and along the fence surrounding it, and an avenue was opened for those who were authorized to enter the building where the doomed man was

preparing for death. After 12 o'clock, accompanied by the press force, I repaired to the jail, presented my pass to the officer in command, and was soon inside the hall of the building. Ascending a flight of stairs I

GONFRONTED THE GALLOWS, rude structure, but sufficiently strong to hold a small elephant, erected in a corner of the upper hall, the floor being cut to let the body swing down after severing of the rope.

Marshall Crain was dressing himself for the the tatal leap, and in a few moments, in company with Deputy Sherfff Edrington, he made his appearance in the hall. A window was opened for him and he looked calmly out upon the people assembled. A white robe covered his whole body, and he was closely shaved, with hair neatly cut. In a clear distinct voice he said it was his duty to God and man to confess his crimes, asked to be forgiven and hoped the country would be quiet and prosperous after his death, which was not far off. He closed by reading the following poem, which was, at his positive request,

CRAIN'S POEM

Dear friends from you i must part My life on earth will leave to-day Leave dear little wife with broke My love with thee i cannot stay

And when you see that i must part

From one thats been so kind Remember that it is you love That i shall bear in mind When i left here a plan I laid My dear little wife i did not take

When caught a sleep arrest was Then my self i did forsake When arrested then I was took By Frank Lowe you no him well

Then for a reward he did look Which he would get if i did tell Then for a witness i was sent

A gainst two men you all no To Joliet allen ort not a went John bulliner i thougst or to go To the Marion jail 1 was took And their we stay for a while Then for my trial i did not look

Then an affidavid i did file Before the judge i did go I begged for time which i did not

Their witnesses i did not no The day for trial it was set Then in the trial i was forsed A plea of guilty i did make My attorneys said to me of Course

It was the judge whoes took my life away To prison me he could a sent My love is upon him night & day But to hang me was his intent

For fear that they my neck would

To part me from this ife With friends around it see them

And i to part from my little wife On this day my life will depart From friends that is s kind With enimies around with proud

heart When i am dead they so find What you take to be my cimies They are my best friends

To some they will have stenge On that you may depect Dear little wife from you i must

part To stay with you it camet be For you my dear has toke my

To leave to part from ter Dear little wife mourn not for me When to the grave i go But when i'm gone away from the It is but death you know

When once in bloom way dath is It is a debt we have get to pay We must forever watch and fear The one that watche night and

I fear not the gallows Or i fear not to die When my soul on to beyon With angels will fo.

These words I we my Good people around me

For my poor sed pray, Good by to kins friends while in my bloome To leave my sife to mourn and

weep For i am bog i to leave you soon And in the amb i their must sleep

Dear lord to you my heart is given To make ay home above Where angest dwell with thee in heaves Where all is joy and love

Thus lies my soul alone with thee Bereft of all my delight Yet netting not nor making moan But bearing patiently my flight Believing that the time will haste

That joy and peace again will be My life on earth is only waste When these dear lord did come

The god and christ are in my creed and life or death forever This may be mine the sinful greed That through its conquest never

I will not then of creeds make boast Which ever lip may fashion Nor let my soul be torn and tost By fierce polemic parsion

Enough that i this faith maintain Which god within me teaches Which conquers self through christ and pain.

THE EXECUTION FOLLOWED. He was led to the scaffold and took a position on the trap without flinching. only looking serious, but composed. The Rev. Sanford Gee, of Mount Vernon, and Rev. H. Atkinson, of Marion, officiated, the former delivering a brief and pathetic discourse. The hymn,

"There is a fountain filled with blood," was sung by those in the upper hall, Crain joining in the hymn. The number present did not exceed thirty. Atter the singing, the pro-ner proceeded, with others, and listened to a pathetic prayer. On arising to his feet, Deputy Sheriff Edrington "You have just five minutes to live.

A moment's silence and he replied:

I am the murderer of William Spence

(a short pause), and of George W. Sis-

The cap was then drawn down over his face, a deep silence ensued, and Deputy Kelly, who superintended the hanging, in timated that all was right, Deputy Edrington gave the signal to Brice Holland: a hatchet rose and fell, the trap went down with an ominous noise, and Marshall Crain swung in the air, shrugged his shoulders, moved his feet once or twice, and then hung straight and motionless. A cousin of the criminal, Lorenzo Crain, accompanied by a child, and Warren Crain, a brother to Marshall Crain, witnessed the scene. The body was taken down thirty minutes after the trap had been sprung, was put in a coffin and delivered to friends awaiting it. They placed it in a wagon and drove in the direction of Crainsville.

a full cousin to Marshall Crain, seemed to sadly deplore the disgraceful fate that his relative had brought upon himself, and did not throw any obstacles in the way of the law.

SHERIFF NORRIS.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY HARTWELL. for the fearless manner in which he has worked in defense of law and order, deserves the gratitude of the people of Williamson county, and also for the fight he has made, and is yet making, against lawless men and assassins. In a few days he will be in your city, to assist in the prosecution of the Crains in the Cairo jall, and I hope he may not want for friends in his arduous undertaking.

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It besteves that the Republican party has fulfilled its mission, and that the Demo cratic party as now organized should be restored to power.

It believes the Radical tyrauny that ha or several years oppressed the South should be overthrown and the people of the Southern States permitted to control their own affairs.

It believes that railroad corporation should be probibited by legislative exacts ments from extorting and unjustly descrim inating in their business transactions with

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